

EDUCATION LEVY TOPS \$2,000,000

Ratepayers across Haliburton County will pay some \$2,114,226 to educate their children this year, an average of 8.9 percent more than last year.

This was the message that went out to municipal councils across the county as the Haliburton County Board of Education advised them of its requirement for the current year. Hardest hit was Dysart where ratepayers will be required to pony-up some \$643,495, a 10.6 percent increase over last year.

It was followed closely by Anson, Hindon and Minden with a requirement of \$432,261 or 9.9 percent more than 1976.

And if other councils react to the news as did Stanhope council last week, the Board's levy could provoke a mass rebellion.

While nominally a seven percent increase for Stanhope over last year, the levy actually represents an 11.2 percent increase if the downward adjustment of the levy for the township by the Ontario Municipal Board last year is taken into account.

'We'll appeal again', promised Reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

'An undue burden', commented councilor John Tomlinson.

Council immediately passed a motion to apply to the Board for 'arbitration to determine the proportions of sums for school purposes that each municipality shall bear in 1977'.

For a detailed breakdown of the levy for each municipality turn to page 7.

Easy Now!



More than a week of unseasonably high temperatures studded with rainfall sent winter snows and ice burbling on its way

this past week and in the process washed out many roads across Haliburton County as streams broke their banks. Almost totally

destroyed was this section of the Devil's Lake Road some six miles south of Minden where the surging

waters virtually ignored the nearby Devil's Lake dam to render the road impassable and block access

by cottagers. Cost of repairing this 300-foot section of roadway is estimated at \$20,000.

New council to bail out Galway-Cavendish

The newly elected reeve and council of Galway and Cavendish last week revealed that the township they inherited at last Fall's election is mired in debt and has been for at least the past five years.

Council used a special press release handed out during last Saturday's council meeting to break the news.

This told how Galway-Cavendish ratepayers had paid out in the neighborhood of \$62,000 in interest charges because of failure to pay its educational levy requirements on time each year since 1972.

It further revealed that the municipality failed to pay and still owes al-

most \$78,000 of its educational levy for last year, an amount repre-

senting about one-third of its total levy for school purposes.

Shocked, but determined to set the township's affairs straight, the council

O.M.B. decision "disgraceful"

The recent Ontario Municipal Board decision to not grant the appeal of three Haliburton County municipalities and adjust the 1976 apportionment of the county education levy in their favor was termed 'disgraceful' by veteran Stanhope Reeve Sinc Nesbitt last week.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of Stanhope Council and on learning that the 1976 round had been lost, an

angry Council wasted no time in deciding to appeal the 1977 education levy. The decision cost the ratepayers of the three municipalities approximately \$94,000 in additional taxes with Stanhope ratepayers losing out to the tune of about \$30,000, Anson, Hindon and Minden ratepayers by some \$50,000 while the cost to ratepayers in Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone amount to

about \$14,000.

Of course, costs of the appeal, including legal fees, were additional. Last January the OMB sat for two days in Minden to consider the appeal by Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone. They asked that the apportionment of the 1976 educational levy be based on a formula similar to that allowed

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Used car lot for Minden

Minden Council last week approved a used car lot for the corner of Water St. and Bobcaygeon Rd., next door to the Progress.

Ron Gambell appeared before Council on behalf of his proposed business and was assured of its approval as it is in com-

pliance with the municipality's restricted area by-law.

Mr. Gambell told Council that his used car lot would display a maximum of 15 cars at one time and that he hoped to have the business operating by April 1st.

To name streets, roads

All streets and roads in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will have designated names this year.

This was the decision of Minden Council last Wednesday as they passed a by-law to designate and confirm the names of all streets and roads in the

municipal roads system. At the present time many of the streets and roads in the municipality have unreadable name signs, or none whatever. The new by-law will not only aid local residents but also the thousands of tourists that flock to the municipality each year.

The Chamber

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bob stinson

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We were all shocked last week when we heard of the high mercury count in Koshlong Lake. It had never occurred to most of us that this type of a problem would ever touch Haliburton. The Ministry of Natural Resources is just as shocked as the rest of us and in their opinion the mercury is probably being caused by natural causes. It should be stressed that this is the first time any lakes in Haliburton have ever been tested so, therefore, this is not necessarily a new problem but one that may have been with us all along. It should also be stressed that Koshlong Lake is not necessarily the only lake containing mercury as it and only one other were tested for mercury this past summer. We have been assured that further testing will be taking place but how extensive it will be has not been determined since this testing procedure apparently is very expensive. Think we can all assure our tourists that there is nothing to be alarmed about since the ministry has stated that the only real concern is where fish form a major part of ones diet.

A new newsletter has just been sent out by C.O.T.A. to all of our members. You will note in the centre of the newsletter a very comprehensive survey taken by the Ministry of Industry & Tourism. This is the same survey that was referred to in this column some weeks back and as we mentioned before, although we were very pleased to get this information we were disappointed that the survey is almost four years old and therefore lacks some impact. Any member who has not received a copy of this particular newsletter should advise the chamber office so that we can make sure you are put on the mailing list.

We are still fighting the battle of the G.65 signs. A week ago we were contacted by Gordon Jones of the CBC Northern network for an interview on this particular subject. Gordon Jones expressed considerable concern over the issue and was also contacted by several northern listeners who were rather concerned since this is the first they had heard of it. This Monday Gordon Jones contacted Doug Jure of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism for his side of the story. We didn't feel and I don't think Gordon Jones felt that the ministry has still properly answered the question as to why they insist on removing these signs. When Gordon Jones asked Doug Jure how their overall plans were being accepted Doug Jure replied "The reception is spotty, Central Ontario would certainly have to be the most contentious". Central Ontario is so contentious it might be advisable for the Ministry to stop and have a look and see if they are trying to fit a round peg in a square hole.

Pat Waddell of Haliburton Wild Life was good enough to send us a copy of "Great Lakes Sportsman" magazine in which Haliburton Wild Life has been written up. The article opens with a full page of color pictures and great red letters spelling out "Haliburton for Snowmobilers is just this side of Paradise" by John Powers. If we had gone out and spent several thousand dollars for a full page ad we wouldn't have done more good for the county. We congratulate Pat for bringing this publicity to our snowmobiling area and certainly would join Pat in thanking John Powers for the excellent publicity he has given Haliburton Wild Life and Haliburton County.

Over in the Wilberforce area they are still working hard towards the Monmouth Arena Fund. This Friday, March 18, there is a Skate-a-thon being held by the skating club. The skating club normally retains the funds generated by the skate-a-thon but this year are turning the entire amount over to the arena fund. On April 9th the area is running their first annual Maple Syrup Festival and Flea Market. There will be maple syrup making demonstrations, pancake and sausage concessions, tours of the sugar bush and a big dance in the evening. The Haliburton area is becoming well known for its fine maple syrup but this is the first time anyone has established a good festival in honour of this particular season. Lets all go over and join them for the day.

By the time you are reading this column we will be off to the big city for ten days at the Toronto Sportsman Show. If possible we will attempt to send a column up for next week but no guarantees. We do hope that if any of you are visiting the Sportsman Show you will drop around the Haliburton Chamber booth (W 31) and say Hello to us. When your in the big city for ten days its always nice to say Hello to someone you know.

COMING EVENTS

- March 18 - Skate a thon, Monmouth Arena
- March 19 - Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. Snowball Dance, Carmen Peters & Rythmaires, Haliburton Legion, Bar & Buffet - \$8.00 per couple.
- April 1 - Skate-a-thon, Minden Arena
- April 9 - Maple Syrup Festival & Flea Market in Wilberforce
- April 16 - Haliburton Curling Club Banquet, Haliburton Legion Dinner & Dancing \$15.00 per couple.
- April 23 - Haliburton County Fair Dance, Round & Square dancing by the Misty River Ramblers - Bar & Lunch - \$6.00 per couple.

Struck by van, mother and baby escape serious injury

A Harcourt mother and her young daughter miraculously escaped with cuts and bruises last Friday afternoon when they were hit by a passing van while strolling along Highway 648 just south of County Road 10 in the Harcourt area.

Mrs. Loraine Packard, 21, of Harcourt was walking along the shoulder of the northbound lane pushing her 9 month-old daughter, Jenny-Lynn, in her stroller, enjoying the warm spring weather and unaware of approaching danger when they were struck by a 1969 van driven by 57 year-old Wilberforce resident Harrison William Jones going in the same direction. As the van passed mother and daughter its right-hand mirror clipped the mother on the shoulder tossing her through the air while the right front of the van caught the edge of the stroll-

er, tipping it over and partially spilling its precious cargo onto the shoulder of the road.

Taken to Bancroft Hospital, the mother was treated for cuts and bruises while the baby received treatment for cuts, bruises, a bloody nose and a goose egg on her head. Both were later released. Damage has been estimated at \$50 to the stroller and \$25 to the van.

Jones has been charged with careless driving by investigating officer, Provincial Constable Jim Martin.

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Hon. Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

More praise for Stanhope firemen

All is well with Stanhope's fire protection generally and its fire department specifically.

That was the word from Bernie B. Walsh of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office as he paid a courtesy call to Stanhope Council a week ago.

Expressing satisfaction with the progress made by the Stanhope Fire Department in recent years, Mr. Walsh told council 'you gave them the tools and they've done an excellent job'. 'You deserve a lot of credit for what you've done', he pointed out.

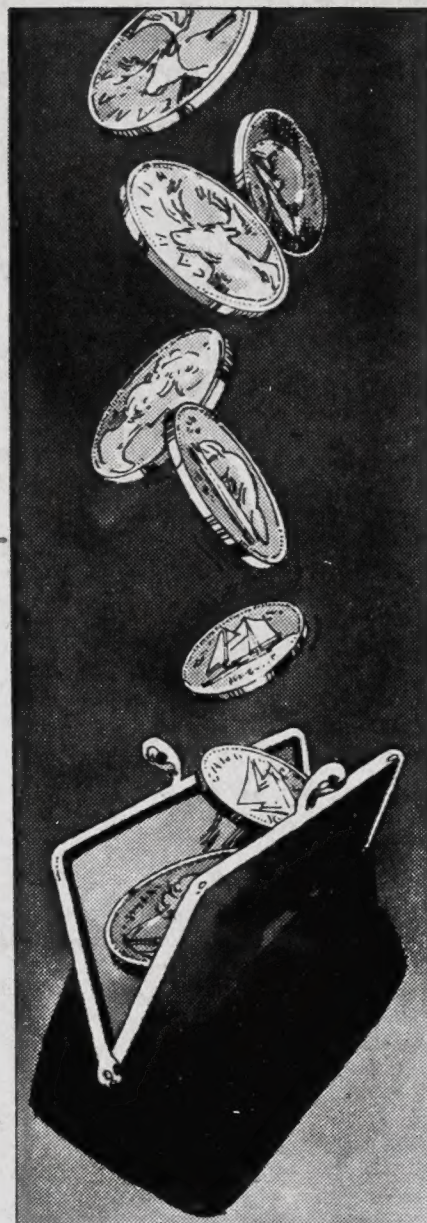
'They've far exceeded our wildest dreams and everybody supports them', interjected Reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

Honest citizen

A Kinmount area woman who found a purse containing \$756 in a Minden phone booth last Friday and turned it over to Minden Ontario Provincial Constable Gary Chapman of Minden, could probably qualify for the area's most honest citizen of the year award. The good lady from Kinmount, who refused to be identified, said anyone would have done the same thing and steadfastly refuses to accept the public accolades she most certainly deserves.

The purse, and the money, as well as various personal papers, were returned, intact, to the owner, a lady in Carnarvon, who also wished to not be identified.

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There are two ways saving electricity can save money.

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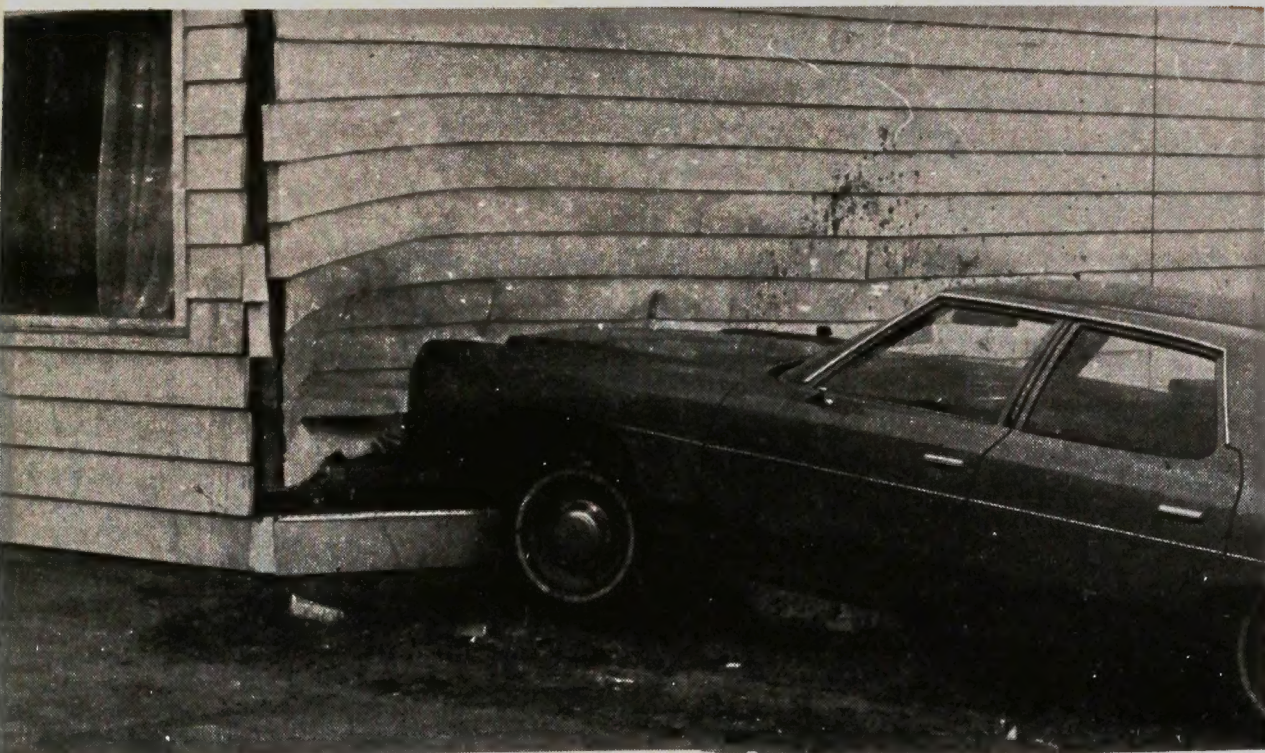
Second, something not so obvious. Ontario uses more and more power every year. This means an ever increasing investment in plant and equipment...and their cost is rising rapidly. The cost of fuels is also increasing rapidly. These costs inevitably show up in the price you pay for electricity.

You can help to slow down the growing demand by using electricity wisely. Don't waste it.



Conserve energy.
The future depends on it.

Twin "88's" crash and live



Maude Campbell



Ashley Lunham



88-year-old Maude Campbell escaped with just a bump and a cut to the forehead after a careening car crashed into the living room of her Minden home and flung her across the room shortly before noon last Tuesday. Driver of the car was another 88-year-old... Ashley Lunham of Boshkung Lake. Mr. Lunham, who escaped uninjured, told police he was parked on Main Street facing east behind another car a few doors down the street near Anson Street when he pulled out to drive off. Police say he apparently blacked out, his car then veering off the road, narrowly missing a hydro pole and crashing into the side of Mrs. Campbell's home. According to Mrs. Mary McKelvey she was sitting chatting with Mrs. Campbell whose chair was next to the outside wall

when the car struck the wall without warning. Flung across the room like a rag doll, Mrs. Campbell was knocked unconscious when her head hit a stereo set. Mrs. McKelvey escaped uninjured but had to move a sofa tossed the width of the room by the impact in order to get to the phone in the kitchen. Top: moments after the crash the car was still jammed against the Campbell house; centre: Minden Ambulance attendants place Mrs. Campbell in ambulance. Treated at Minden Hospital, she was later released; bottom: minutes earlier this had been a comfortable living room. Force of the impact buckled this wall and drove it almost 18 inches inwards causing damage that could range up to \$3,000. Investigating is Provincial Constable Bob Wood.

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R-26 BUCKSLIDE ROAD

Overlooking Kushog Lake - 2 bedroom mobile home, on large lot 140' x 355', 100 amp service, 4 pc bath, concrete pillar foundation, electric heat, pressure system plus spring & cistern, this mobile home has a glassed in Florida Room added - 8' x 24' with 2 - 6' x 8' patio doors leading to a 8' x 30' cedar deck across front and side of this room, original mobile furniture included, guest cabin 14' x 20' partly insulated, finished, outside, 6' patio doors, 8' x 14' deck, small storage and outside privy. Property is high overlooking road and Boshkung Lake, access to Boshkung Lake and Kushog Lake for fishing and boating. Plumbing and wiring in for automatic washer and dryer. Asking \$22,900.00

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Jungle Bunny

For a mongrel jungle-bunny that Idi Amin sure gets a lot of ink from the world's press.

And regular, too.

Mind you, he's not an original or anything like that. After all, the pattern has been there for Idi or anyone, for that matter, to follow for centuries.

One of the more recent was set by that former painter, frustrated world leader and avowed exterminator Mr. A. Hitler.

Yes, compared to Idi Amin old Hitler certainly had couth'.

Few of them live to a ripe old age, thank God.

Meanwhile, the recent advice of British Prime Minister James Callaghan to the press and others to stop paying attention to Idi Amin and simply ignore him, might just work.

Except for his future victims.



Why take chances

Although we're still two weeks away from the end-of-the-month deadline for removal of ice huts from lakes, fishermen are well-advised to start hauling them off now.

Some, in fact, have done so already.

Of course, behind this early warning is the unseasonably warm weather that has haunted us so delightfully the past week or so.

Weather like this takes its toll and already the ice in our lakes is starting to show unmistakable signs of honeycombing.

True, there may well be a good spell of cold weather still to come, but why take chances.

Minden

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Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Last Fall the government proposed legislation to reform Ontario's family law, to guarantee equality to both spouses with respect to the division of assets at the time of marriage break-down, regardless of who has been responsible for the acquisition of these assets.

The family Law Reform Act, 1975, was proclaimed on July 10th of that year. It abolished the archaic common law doctrine of unity of legal personality - the fiction that husband and wife were one person in law, and that person was the husband, and provided that a spouse shall not, because of the marital relationship, be disentitled from claiming contribution or an interest in property where he or she contributes work, money or money's worth to property held in the name of the other spouse.

In December of last year, an all-party legislative committee decided to delay passage of the proposed marriage law reform bills to give interested groups more time to make submissions. Members were torn between a wish to delay the legislation to provide opportunity for public input, and concern that if the reforms were delayed they might be stalled yet again by the intervention of a provincial election. Following mounting pressure, the committee agreed to advertise for public submission and give clause by clause consideration to the bills in committee rather than in the House where the public cannot take part in the debate.

The major proposals for consideration are:

- (1) the creation of legislative guidelines for the sharing of family assets on marriage break-down, and in certain cases, other assets;
- (2) the creation of a new kind of support obligation on the part of each spouse to support the children of the marriage and the other spouse if he or she is in need, when the spouse from whom support is sought has the means;
- (3) the replacement of dower by the provision of rights for either spouse to remain in possession of and to control dealings with the matrimonial home and household goods;
- (4) the recognition of marriage contracts between spouses who prefer to create their own rules governing economic relations.

Ontario's current law of separate property operates to assign ownership of property to the person who pays for

it. A married man's earnings and property purchased from those earnings belong to him and a married woman's earnings and property bought with her earnings belong to her. The apparent equality of this system of property law is not suitable for many marriages.

In what has been considered the traditional type of marriage, the husband is the breadwinner and the wife is the homemaker who manages the household and cares for the children. The wife often ends up with nothing because she has neither earnings nor savings of her own. Her contribution as the homemaker and in caring for the children is largely unrecognized and consequently not valued in property or dollar terms. While it is generally felt that there should be more sharing of marital property and responsibility for supporting the family, there is considerable difference of opinion about the best method of doing this.

The province could adopt the English system of judicial discretion. During marriage ownership and management of property continue to remain with the spouse who paid for it. Upon marriage breakdown, a judge exercises a discretion to divide all property, including business assets, following statutory guidelines, regardless of whether the property was acquired before or during the marriage.

A blend of the judicial discretion and deferred community systems results in what may be called the family assets approach. Family assets, that is property ordinarily used or enjoyed by members of a family for shelter, household, transportation, education, recreational, social or aesthetic purposes, would be shared equally unless the judge exercised his discretion along statutory guidelines to vary the share of family assets, or in unusual cases, to divide other assets.

Each of these possible alternatives would apply only in the absence of a marriage contract.

In essence, the proposed legislation places the onus of responsibility for the support of children on both partners equally, and provides that in common-law situations which have been in existence for two years, both parties have the same rights as married persons.

See you next week.

LETTERS

March 7, 1977

Mr. Bill Foote
Editor
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Dear Mr. Foote:

'Heart Month' in Canada is now over and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our sincerest appreciation for your co-operation and assistance during our financial campaign in February.

Our objective this year was \$4,000,000 and although all returns are not in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained.

Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to your readers, the Canadian Heart Fund would not be able to express such an outlook.

Heart disease is everyone's problem - and again our thanks for helping us bring to the attention of the public, that - research should be everyone's responsibility.

With best wishes,
Yours very truly,
CANADIAN HEART FUND,
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Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations.

Ontario Provincial Police,
Minden Detachment,
Minden, Ontario.

March 8, 1977.

c.c.
Mr. Bill Foote,
Minden Progress.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend your department, in particular Officer Bob Wood and his partner (whose name has escaped me in the confusion of our accident) for their consideration of my family at a time when we needed it.

These two gentlemen showed us courtesy, kindness and sympathy, and went out of their way (they should have been off duty) to see that our son who was injured had medical attention and was returned to our home safely.

It is comforting to know that we are part of a community which has such a fine Police force.

Thank you again.

Yours truly,

Jacqueline Chillman

(The second police officer referred to above was Provincial Constable Weldon Popp. Ed)



John Eakins, M.P.P.

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If you have any problems or concerns, or simply wish information concerning any of the provincial government ministries, please feel free to drop in. It will be our pleasure to try and be of assistance.

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A tip from the Ontario Provincial Police in Bracebridge resulted in the apprehension of a man

known to police from Vancouver to Ontario, just moments after he broke into a Raven Lake cottage last week.

A motorist who had picked up the hitch-hiking man told police the man had indicated his destination as Raven Lake. On snowmobile patrol Provincial Constable Al Barnes went to Raven Lake where he noticed a set of footprints leading down the lake towards some cottages. After following the prints for about a mile, P.C. Barnes surprised a man in the cottage of Bruce Lloyd of Richmond Hill.

As a result Rodney Allan Kirkpatrick, 28, of Collier Street, Barrie has been charged with break and enter.

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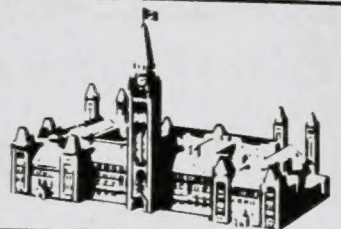
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OTTAWA and Small Business



The knowledge factories

by JIM SMITH

Charles Wilson never had the slightest doubt. "What's good for General Motors is good for the U.S.A.," he announced, unequivocally. Yes, Charles Wilson was certain. But, then again, Charles Wilson was also running General Motors.

Not everyone agrees with Wilson that G.N.P. is all that matters. Urban decay, resource depletion, adequate housing, and strong communities — none of which have the slightest bearing on the welfare of G.M. — have every bit as much importance as does G.N.P. And, since G.N.P. simply reflects total productivity, it is possible for G.N.P. to increase at the same time as Atlantic Canada is going down the drain.

Today, our elected political representatives don't really govern. Instead, the true power lies with influential groups which shape government policies. Groups like the Economic Council of Canada, the C.D. Howe Research Institute and various professional associations — which are best described as "knowledge factories" — are the real economic power brokers by virtue of their domination of economic knowledge.

Those knowledge factories are dominated by institutions which have considerable sympathy for the Charles Wilson approach. The mem-

bership of the Canadian Economic Policy Committee of the C.D. Howe Research Institute, for instance, is liberally sprinkled with executives from such outfits as Alcan, Stelco, Union Carbide, and the Canadian Labour Congress; there's a marked absence of representation from corner grocers, appliance repairmen, or independent insurance salesmen, let alone family farmers or consumers. The other knowledge factories are structured in a similar manner.

Because these power brokers determine, through their reports, how GNP will be increased, their value systems take over society. Bigger cities, centralized production, export of resources, welfare, and similar social ailments all become part of the accepted social model. All because of the powerful knowledge factories.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the Consumers' Association of Canada, and several vibrant environmentalist organizations are designed to bring government back into the hands of the elected representatives by providing research which can counter the biases of the knowledge factories. And it might not be long before Charles Wilson is forgotten and everyone believes: "What's good for the family farm and the family business is good for the nation, too."

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7:00 12		THE FAMILY
22		SPORTS PROBE
11		EMERGENCY.....
8:00 3,12		NHL
22		POINT BLANK
11		ACADEMY PERFORMANCE
9:00 22		CODE 10-78
22		MIXED DOUBLES
10:30	22	m-SLAUGHTER
11:00	3,12,11	NEWS
11:20	3,12	LATE EDITION
11		LOCAL NEWS
12:00	3	MOVIE
12		M-INTERLUDE
11		M-PUMPKIN EATER
22		MOVIE CONT'

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SUNDAY MAR. 20

11:00	3,12	CHURCH TODAY
22		FESTIVAL PORT'
11:30	12	MASTERS TOUCH
12:00	11	TALENT SHOWCASE
3		GARNER TED ARMS
12		REX HUMBARD
1:00 11		M-AFRICANSAFARI
3,12		MUSIC TO SEE
1:30 12		COUNTRY CANADA
2:00 22		GOSPEL SINGING
12		IT TAKES A THEIF
2:30 22		ANGLEY CRUSADES
3:00 22		CHURCH TODAY
11		FLOWER POT
12		M-ISLAND OF THE LOST
3:30 22		AGAPE
11		TACKLIROG TAX
4:00 22		IN PRIVATE LIFE
11		LAST OF THE WILD
4:30 22		MONEY TALKS
5:00 11		GUNSMOKE
12		HYMN SINGING
22		BUGS BUNNY
5:30 3		OCEANS ALIVE
12		DALIDAY GOES
6:00 3,12		DISNEY
11		SCAN
22		GLOBAL NEWSWEEK
6:30 11		KRESKIN
7:00 3,12		SUPERSPECIAL
11		SIXMILLION DOLLAR MAN
22		GONG SHOW
7:30 22		SCIENCE INTERNATIONAL
8:00 11		SONNY & CHER
3,12		DEADLIEST SEASON
22		CAUGHT IN THE ACT
8:30 22		IN PRIVATE LIFE
9:00 11		W-5
22		ROOTS
3,12		PERFORMANCE
10:00 22		LAST CAUSE
11		SWITCH
3,12		DOCUMENTARY
11:00 3,12,11		NEWS
11:20 12,3		LOCAL NEWS
11		LOCAL NEWS
11:30 22		MY COUNTRY
12:00	3	MOVIE
12		M-WEDDING REHERSAL
11		MIKE DOUGLAS
22		M-TEACHERS PET

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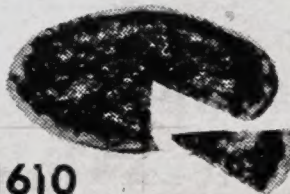
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MONDAY - FRIDAY

7.00	11	Canada A.M.
8.00	3	Daybeat
9.00	3	Enjoy Being Beautiful
	12	Ed Allen
	11	Romper Room
9.30	3	School - alt - Mr. Piper
	11	Yoga
	12	Friendly Giant
10.00	3	Friendly Giant
	14	Betty & Friends
	12	O'E.C.A.
10.30	3,12	Mr. Dress-up
	11	It's Your Move
11.00	3	Daybeat
	11	Johnnie Walters Show
	12	Sesame Street
11.30	22	Ed Allen Time
12.00	3	Leave It To Beaver
	12	News
	11	Cartoon Capers
	22	The Canadians
12.30	3	News
	12	Party Game
	11	Price Is Right
	22	Canadian Cavalcade
1.00	3	Movie
	12	Marcus Welby, M.D.
	11	Match Game
	22	News
1.30	11	Definition
2.00	12	All in the Family
	11	Celebrity Dominoes
	22	Bonnie Pruden
2.30	3	Edge of Night
	11	What's the Good Word
	12	Edge of Night
	22	Gulging Light
3.00	3,12	Take Thirty
	11	Another World
	22	Be My Guest
3.30	3,12	Celebrity Cooks
	22	Pink Panther
4.00	3	Molra Hunt
	12	Hyndstight
	11	Flintstones
	22	The Monkees
4.30	3,12	Just for Fun
	11	My Three Sons
	22	Gilligan's Island
5.00	3,12	Lucy Show
	11	Star Trek
	22	That Girl
5.30	3	News
	12	Room 222
	22	Jokers Wild

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY MAR. 21

6:00 3		MOVIE
12		EVENING REPORT
11		SCAN
22		GLOBAL NEWS
6:30 12		BARETTA
22		GONG SHOW
11		HAZEL
7:00 11		THE JEFFERSONS
22		ODD COUPLE
7:30 12		GEORGE HAMILTON 1V
22		HEADLINE HUNTERS
8:00 11		MYSTERY MOVIE
3,12		THE WALTONS
8:30 3,12		RHODA
9:00 3,12		PHYLLIS
22		FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
11		MAUDE
9:30 3,12		PIG & WHISTLE
22		ALL IN THE FAMILY
11		THE PRACTISE
10:00 3,12		DOCUMENTARY
11		DELVECHIO
22		GLOBAL NEWS
11:00 3,12,11		NEWS
3,12		LATE EDITION
11		LOCAL NEWS
22		MARY HARTMAN
11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
12:00 3		MOVIE
12		M-SIEGE OF THE SAXONS
11		MIKE DOUGLAS
22		M-THE ANNIVERSARY

TUESDAY MAR. 22

6:00 3		MOVIE
12		EVENING REPORT
11		SCAN
22		GLOBAL NEWS
6:30 12		CHARLIES ANGELS
11		HAZEL
7:00 22		GONG SHOW
11		BOBBY VINTON
7:30 12		ZODIAC KENO
3		OCEANS ALIVE
11		BIONIC WOMAN
8:00 3,12		BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
8:30 3,12		HAPPY DAYS
11		KING OF KENSINGTON
22		JULIE
9:00 3,12		LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
11		M*A*S*H
22		ONE DAY AT A TIME
9:30 3,12		CAUGHT INT HE ACT
11		FIFTH ESTATE
22		DAVID STEINBERG
10:00	11	SPORTS PROBE
22		GLOBAL NEWS
10:30 3,12		BARNEY MILLER
11:00 3,12		NEWS
11		NEWS
22		MARY HARTMAN
11:20 3,12		LATE EDITION
11		LOCAL NEWS
11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
12:00	3	MOVIE
12		M-THE LAWFLESS BREED
11		MIKE DOUGLAS
22		M-THE SCAPE GOAT

WEDNESDAY MAR. 23.

6:00 3		MOVIE
12		EVENING REPORT
22		GLOBAL NEWS
11		SCAN
6:30 12		LAWRENCE WELK
22		GONG SHOW
11		HAZEL
7:00 22		ODD COUPLE
11		GOOD TIMES
7:30 12		EDITORIAL PAGE
22		THE CONNECTION
8:00 12		MCLEAN STEVENSON
11		SCIENCE MAGAZINE
22		NFL
8:30 3,12		FILMS OF NEWMAN REDFORD
9:00 3,12		RUZICKA
22		MUSICAMERICA
9:30 11		CPO SHARKEY
22		IN VIEW
10:00 12		McLEAN STEVENSON
10:30 22		J'S' WOODSWORTH
11		GLOBAL NEWS
11:00 22		COUNTRY WAY
3,12,11		MARY HARTMAN
11:20	3,12	NEWS
11		3,12 LATE EDITION
22		LOCAL NEWS
11:30 22		OPPOSITE SEXES
12:00 3		MOVIE
12		M-FLIGHT OF THE DOVES
11		MIKE DOUGLAS
22		M-BUNNY O'HARE

THURSDAY MAR. 24

6:00 3		MOVIE
12		EVENING REPORT
22		GLOBAL NEWS
11		SCAN
6:30 12		LITTLE HOUSE
22		GONG SHOW
11		HAZEL
7:00 12		ODD COUPLE
11		GRAND OLD COUNTRY
7:30 11		MRS' BLANSKEYS BEAUTIES
22		WELCOME BACK
8:00 3,12		SCIENCE INTERNATIONAL
11		CAROL BURNETT
22		MYSTERY MOVIE
8:30 22		ALICE
9:00 3		WHAT'S HAPPENING
12		CHARLIES ANGELS
22		STARSKY & HUTCH
10:00 3		SECOND CITY
12		SHOW BIZ
11		MOST WANTED
22		NEW AVENGERS
11:00 22		GLOBAL NEWS
3,12,11		MARY HARTMAN
11:20 3,12		NEWS
11		LATE EDITION
22		LOCAL NEWS
11:30 22		OPPOSITE SEXES
12:00	3	MOVIE
11		MIKE DOUGLAS
12		M-THE LONE HAND
22		M-UNDER CAPRICORN

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Truck plunges through ice

A 1971 single axle dump truck owned and operated by James R. Chambers of R.R. 2 Minden crashed through the ice of St. Nora's Lake two week's ago Tuesday morning sending the vehicle and its half load of gravel into some 30 feet of water. Mr. Chambers was hauling gravel to nearby Comack Island located just behind the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on St. Nora's Lake about 20 miles north of Minden on Hwy. 35 when the truck became stuck in slush. He returned to the mainland to get a bulldozer to pull the vehicle out but upon returning found the truck breaking through the ice and submerging into the cold, murky waters. Total estimated loss is \$5,000 but Chambers plans to bring the vehicle to the surface in the Spring and, hopefully, put it back into service. Shortly after the truck took its plunge, ^{diver} ~~weeks~~ went down to check out the vehicle, then reported that it had settled into a muddy abyss and had completely overturned.

SKATE-A-THON

Pledge sheets for the Minden Rotary Club's second annual Skate-a-thon scheduled for April 1 can be obtained at either the Vasey Real Estate and Insurance office or the Progress office. You too can skate for your favorite organization or charity and split the proceeds 50/50 with Rotary.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



A beautiful week of sunshine and although there is still ice on the Lake it is well covered with water. One could hear snow machines buzzing over the area all week-end so the ice must still be fairly thick. An all-night rain Saturday certainly cleared away a lot of the snow banks and roof tops look bare at least.

The Stanhope Fire Department got a call to a cottage fire on Saturday afternoon on the banks of Kushog Lake. Unfortunately the call came too late to save the building but 18 men responded and did what they could to put out the blaze. The cottage was owned by the Syd. Taplans of Etobicoke and they were not in the building when it took fire.

Fire Chief Richard Kinsman informs me that they now have a spanking new tank truck with a capacity of 1800 gallons of water which assists them to fight additional fire. Also, the tickets which are now on sale at various outlets (the proceeds of which will be used to continue with their present effort of finishing the Fire Fighters Hall in Stanhope,) are being featured. The project JAWS is in suspension at the present time as no local support has been forthcoming.

The Regular monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Ladies Guild was held last Wednesday at the home of MRS. Norma Davies on the Hawk Lake Road. The ladies are working hard on materials and plans for their yearly popular Tea and Bazaar and are well known for their fine workmanship and support of the little church on the Bushkung Road.

Every Friday Evening Tom and Stella Stinson are conducting a Scottish Dancing group at Carnarvon Zion United Church and those from Hall's Lake who attend have certainly been enjoying learning the steps, the exercise it affords and the fun of it all.

A Prayer Meeting was held last Thursday morning at the home of Althea Gartshore with the usual members attending and guests from the Gospel church in Minden on hand to welcome the Rev. Roy and Mrs. Hirons of Bethel Bible Church in Toronto. Mr. Hirons spoke on "Ruth" and Christian Womanhood and his inspirational talk was a timely and encouraging one for all who attended. The Hirons were overnight guests of Ruby and Elvin Johnson.

Mr. James Moore, By-Law Enforcement Officer for Stanhope, is busy with dog Tags these days and also made a thorough inspection of Club 35 for fire safety this past week.

By the way did you know that one of our popular fire fighters from Stanhope, Jim Foster, was actually "caught" helping two young ladies remove the ice from in front of the Bank of Montreal (away over in Haliburton) last Tuesday (his day off?) Good publicity for the Brigade I'd say!

School Holiday Break is quickly coming up for some areas and we expect by Friday evening we shall see quite an influx of city people as some families look forward to having this time at their cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire are off to enjoy a holiday in the sunny South and we trust they will find it warmer than some of the folks have who went down some time ago.

Visitors from near Millgrove came up again this week-end with their families to enjoy an outing, staying at Sandy Lane Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins are both feeling better again and it is good to see them up and about and Lil back to work at Hyland Crest. We know the Residents will certainly be pleased to see her again.

Nice to see Mrs. Luther Wilson out again too as she hasn't been feeling too well. Mrs. George Hunt is just getting over an eye operation and a nasty fall, hurting her back. Mrs. Iris Hunt has had a miserable cold. Eddie Hewitt is in Hyland Crest and Hazel Welch in Extendicare and Charles Welch also. We send out best wishes to all these folks and trust with this nicer and milder weather each of them will be feeling better again.

Club 35 is planning a Spring Dance on April 16th. By that time Easter will be over and everyone should be ready for an evening of relaxation before getting too involved in Spring cleanup jobs, painting etc.

Enjoyed a Saturday night dinner and evening of fun with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Niel at their cottage on Kushog. Had

County Library seeks 20 percent budget hike

A burgeoning Haliburton County Public Library system has brought in a 1977 budget of \$93,500, a whopping 20 percent increase over the \$77,000 it spent last year. Haliburton County Council's Finance Committee Vice-Chairman, Pat Conaghan, said Tuesday the committee has pared some \$10,327 off the budget proposal which leaves the increase at about 8 percent and within the provincial guidelines set down by Queen's Park. Final fund allocations for the year will be made today (Wednesday) at the regular meeting of Haliburton County Council. Included in the Library

budget cutbacks are \$1,000 set aside for an air conditioner, now deemed unnecessary, \$2,000 earmarked for local history - an allocation which has not been used in the past two years, a \$3,000 trimming on the purchase of books and a large \$3,237 saving on furnishings, equipment and maintenance. In recent years the Haliburton County Library system has expanded its services to include not only a substantial bank of books but extensive audio-visual facilities including films and T.V. tape cassettes.

Salvage yard rejected

A salvage site and derelict vehicle yard proposed for Anson, Hindon and Minden by Harold Harding was rejected last Wednesday by Minden Council because the Ontario Municipal Board is currently considering a proposed change in the zoning classification of the property in question. Council was told that as well, any such project, being an industry, would have to await completion of the municipality's official plan, still 3-5 years away. With some 23 years experience in the salvage field, Mr. Harding is owner-operator of Udora Salvage. He proposed to locate his Minden site on the Scotch Line Road just east of the existing municipal landfill site. The application to council was made on Mr. Harding's behalf in a letter

from Minden realtor Gerald Heywood. Mr. Heywood went on to say that the project would have advantages for the municipality as well as the operator. It would employ approximately 10 people within the first two years for one thing, and would mean that all metal refuse would be directed away from the nearby dump and to the salvage yard, where the operator would be prepared to provide special bins. He would make this provision for all municipal dumps in Haliburton County, thus lengthening the life span of all land fill sites. Mr. Harding would consider buying the site currently owned by the municipality outright, or leasing the land from the municipality over a long term, the rental controlled by the mill rate.

The Senior League

Spring is there are Crest. Soc

Daytime Viewing

be a mass of yellows as the DAFFODILS make their appearance. The residents, getting that Spring fever feeling, are anxiously awaiting walks in the garden, bus trips and picnics, after being inside all winter....

On Wednesday evening the residents of Hyland Crest will celebrate ST. PATRICK'S DAY with a smorgasbord dinner and then will be entertained by AL BLANCHARD and his BAND from Haliburton....

This week's Thursday Tea Party will be hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the HALIBURTON BAPTIST Church. Mrs. WILLIS WALKER will be in charge of the Tea. Also on Thursday during RESIDENT'S COUNCIL meeting to plan the activities that will take place in the next month or so.....

Chapel service this week was held by TREVOR DENNY of the Haliburton Anglican Church....

A new resident at Hyland Crest this week was Mrs. LILLIAN CRAMP, of Lutterworth Pines, Minden....

On Wednesday March 23 Mrs. FERRIER of the Ministry of Social Services will be holding a meeting with representatives from each Community in Haliburton County to discuss the possibility of organizing a 'DROP-IN DAY' for our Senior Citizens. These Senior Citizens will be picked up each week and brought to Hyland Crest and will take part in games, crafts, and enjoy a hot meal with the residents. This sounds like a tremendous idea for our seniors so let's have a good turnout from across the County at this meeting.....

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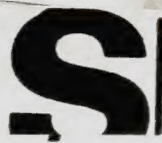
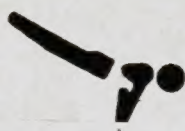
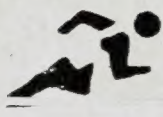
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Minden Minor Hockey
Executive

to leave the car near the Kandalore Road and walk in over a snowmobile path still deep with snow, but even that was enjoyable and the air really had a hint of Spring in it.

Nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Irwin and their guests, the Harpers and their son for dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Oliver is back home again after her wonderful trip to the Caribbean, and attended church on Sunday.

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Kinette Korner

by Beverly Pettes

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It was decided to parcel all suitable clothes left from the "Flea Market" for our "Take-time Project". These clothes will be shipped to the destitute in foreign lands.

A request for financial assistance was received from the Minden Figure Skating Club and a motion was passed to donate \$50.00. We were pleased to hear that Kin Don Crowe will be running for the office of Deputy-Governor. Kinettes are behind him 100% and a donation was made to Kinsmen for campaign funds. A sad note in our meeting was accepting the resignation of Kinette Pennay Hewitt.

REMEMBER - Send your note or card to Mark Fennell, Wellesley Hospital. He is slowly recuperating but I'm sure he would be happy to hear from you during these long days.

Mar. 29th - Executive meeting at the home of Kinette Linda McKnight

Apr. 12th - General Meeting and election night. Let's have 100% attendance.

MARION'S FABRICS

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long-term liabilities. Principal and interest charges accrued from the due date of payment to the end of the year.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD

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**About
the Town**

with Jeanne Sears



We saw at the Library a copy of 'Get Away Country News' from Central Ontario Travel Association. In the coverage on our County was the publication of a road map of our area. We have each year seen the Haliburton County Directory but a road map would be a great idea. We wonder where and when these will be available.

Tuesday guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. Robinson included Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voycey of Gamebridge and Mrs. Paul Cockburn of Woodville.

March 18th begins School Break with many people taking a brief holiday. Teachers and students will enjoy this until the 30th when school buses will again be running. Don't forget you must stop when flashing lights are on whether you are meeting or passing a school bus.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Hazel Alsop who passed away last week.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ern Hewitt included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarborough.

A goodly crowd of ladies had a Pantry Shelf Shower for Lynn Hussey Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dave Dollo.

Do you think this is true?? All mankind is divided into three classes; those who are immovable; those who are movable; and those who move!

Ben Franklin.

Angus Coulter was pleasantly surprised on March 10th when Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Jarvis, Harold and Marjorie Coulter, Margaret Miller and Emily and Leslie Coulter dropped in on him. Congrats on your 79th, Angus.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Scouts and Beavers had a very successful Rummage Sale at the Parish Hall last Saturday.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last night, Agnes Dawson, in and Nellie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt returned home after a 25 day trip to California and the Midwest and had a wonderful time and lots of sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson spent last Thursday visiting the Noble Dunns in Lindsay.

Mrs. Lyman Cox and Mrs. Vera Cowan attended the Victoria East District Executive Meeting at Fenelon Falls on March 14th.

New arrival is Laura Elizabeth, daughter of Jane and Bruce Blears, and third granddaughter of Aileen and Stan Blears and Mildred and Eric Hamilton of Calgary.

An interesting and very informal get together regarding Minden's Library Museum project was held at the Parish Hall last Wednesday night with guest speakers W.G. Hodgson and J.A. McQuarrie, Q.C., both of Lindsay. They spoke of their fund raising efforts with regard to Lindsay's Library project. Questions and answers took up much of the evening.

Three carloads of Minden W.I. members attended the IGA demonstration with speaker Mrs. Marie-Paule Green at Norland Womens' Institute Hall. This was sponsored by the Norland Branch and in cooperation with Mr. R. Barbour of Cobocok IGA. After the slides and questions session, a door prize and other gifts were drawn for and all enjoyed the delicious goodies served by the hostess branch.

On walking down the street over the weekend we saw some pussy willows and hear that some folk have spring flowers in bud in sunny spots. We are sure they will be frosted if you don't take care of them.

We notice that there will be a K-Mart opening in Lindsay on March 23rd, so if you like these stores you won't have the long drive to Peterborough.

Now the weather is getting warmer, we saw that half-loads will be in effect so check this out if you have a big load.

March is Red Cross Month - Your support of the present campaign is well worth while with programs such as Water Safety for Children, Loan Cupboard Service, Disaster Service, Homemaker Service and Youth Programs. If you haven't sent that envelope, take care of it soon.

Such lovely weather, for the past week, suppose we will still get snow, fish huts should soon come off the lakes. Roads are getting a bit bumpy so take care.

Cheerio until next time.

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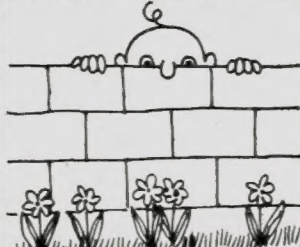
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

TO THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Haliburton County Board of Education as at December 31, 1976, the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the board as at December 31, 1976 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Dawson & Gray

HALIBURTON, Ontario,
February 21, 1977.

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 404

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(with 1975 figures for comparison purposes)

ASSETS	1976	1975
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 7,271	\$ -
Investments at cost	200,000	350,000
Accounts receivable		
Municipalities		
Supplementary taxes, etc	11,808	33,590
Other School Boards	14,941	22,837
Government of Ontario	139,561	89,826
Prepaid expenses	13,761	11,916
	<u>387,342</u>	<u>508,169</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY to be recovered in future years	<u>1,823,500</u>	<u>1,940,900</u>
	<u>\$ 2,210,842</u>	<u>\$ 2,449,069</u>
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank and other short-term borrowing	\$ -	\$ 128,188
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		
Over-requisitions - (elementary)	6,993	8,282
Over-requisitions - (secondary)	13,037	19,929
Other School Boards	31,050	35,294
Other	116,262	116,476
	<u>187,342</u>	<u>308,169</u>
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	<u>1,823,500</u>	<u>1,940,900</u>
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	<u>200,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>
	<u>\$ 2,210,842</u>	<u>\$ 2,449,069</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Richard A. Roole
Chairman

Donald A. Davidson
Director of Education

Daytime Viewing

For the year ended December 31, 1976
(with 1975 figures for comparison purposes)

EXPENDITURE	1976	1975
Business administration	\$ 63,905	\$ 63,301
Computer services	3,794	4,065
Instruction	1,457,243	1,171,083
Plant operation and maintenance	239,860	268,074
Transportation	295,014	262,007
Tuition fees	28,581	20,302
Other operating expenditures	18,091	9,153
Debt charges and capital loan interest	235,329	235,552
Non-operating expenditures	4,231	2,890
Total Expenditure	<u>2,346,048</u>	<u>2,036,427</u>
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other school boards - tuition fees	38,055	40,287
Government of Ontario - tuition fees	88,123	41,460
Other revenue	7,862	9,680
Total Recovery of Expenditure	<u>134,040</u>	<u>91,427</u>
Net Expenditure	<u>\$ 2,212,008</u>	<u>\$ 1,945,000</u>
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	\$ 1,047,945	\$ 1,075,856
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under) requisition	8,282	(1,465)
Local taxation raised in current year	1,162,774	878,891
	<u>1,171,056</u>	<u>877,426</u>
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition	(6,993)	(8,282)
Total	<u>\$ 2,212,008</u>	<u>\$ 1,945,000</u>

ISMEN'S SHOW

Wed. March 23
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For the year ended December 31, 1976
(with 1975 figures for comparison purposes)

EXPENDITURE	1976	1975
Business administration	\$ 44,408	\$ 42,201
Computer services	2,636	2,710
Instruction	902,504	795,651
Food services	59,280	55,590
Plant operation and maintenance	115,839	133,863
Transportation	182,431	156,554
Tuition fees	185,127	150,424
Other operating expenditure	12,572	6,102
Debt charges and capital loan interest	23,970	26,836
Non-operating expenditures	2,333	2,035
Total Expenditure	<u>1,531,100</u>	<u>1,371,966</u>
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario - tuition fees	25,358	27,702
Individuals - tuition fees	2,665	2,205
Other revenue	44,853	40,427
Total Recovery of Expenditure	<u>72,876</u>	<u>70,334</u>
Net Expenditure	<u>\$ 1,458,224</u>	<u>\$ 1,301,632</u>
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	\$ 650,816	\$ 666,437
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under) requisition	19,929	(20,835)
Local taxation raised in current year	800,516	675,959
	<u>820,445</u>	<u>655,124</u>
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition	(13,037)	(19,929)
Total	<u>\$ 1,458,224</u>	<u>\$ 1,301,632</u>

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For the year ended December 31, 1976
(with 1975 figures for comparison purposes)

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	1976	1975
Fixed Assets and Work in Progress		
Buildings, furniture and equipment	\$ 27,996	\$ 84,247
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	<u>\$ 27,996</u>	<u>\$ 84,247</u>
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Unexpended funds at beginning of year - Elementary	\$ -	\$ 692
Capital expenditures from Revenue Fund	27,996	84,247
Transfer to Revenue Fund	-	(692)
Unexpended funds at end of year - Elementary	-	-
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	<u>\$ 27,996</u>	<u>\$ 84,247</u>

The accompanying notes to financial statement are an integral part hereof.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Accrual Accounting

The accrual method for reporting revenue and expenditure has been used with the exception of reporting of charges for net long-term liabilities. Principal and interest charges are not accrued from the due date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

(b) Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are charged to current expenditure unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included in expenditure in the period due.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at December 31, 1976 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the board as follows:

Elementary	\$ 82,000
Secondary	118,000
	<u>\$ 200,000</u>

3. LIABILITY FOR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they could be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to \$243,100. No provision has been made on account of the sick leave benefit plan.

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

Of the net long-term liabilities outstanding of \$1,823,500 principal amounting to \$571,500 plus interest amounting to \$586,388 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
1977	\$ 123,800	\$ 133,755	\$ 257,555
1978	110,600	125,149	235,749
1979	113,000	117,367	230,367
1980	122,100	109,372	231,472
1981	102,000	100,745	202,745
Total	<u>\$ 571,500</u>	<u>\$ 586,388</u>	<u>\$ 1,157,888</u>

5. ANTI-INFLATION ACT (CANADA)

Under an agreement between the Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada, authorized by the Anti-Inflation Agreements Act (1976), remuneration paid by an Ontario school board to its employees is subject to the provisions of the Anti-Inflation Act (Canada).

6. PRIOR YEARS' ADJUSTMENTS

The 1975 over-or under - requisition position of the various municipalities has been adjusted to give effect to a ruling by the Ontario Municipal Board issued on May 4, 1976 in regard to the 1975 apportionment.

The 1976 apportionment has also been appealed. No decision has been received to date.

SPORTS

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Dollo's THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Bancroft downs Fenelon Falls 10-2, to win Championship

The 1st Annual Minden Tri County Bantam tournament took place this weekend at the Minden Community Centre, and Bancroft emerged the Champions with a 10-2 drubbing of Fenelon Falls. This marked the 38th consecutive game that the Bancroft Bantams have won this year without a loss.

In their opener against Cannington, Bancroft posted a 4-0 shutout. Then in the semi-finals they whipped Uxbridge 10-2.

Minden's Dollo's IGA did extremely well in their 1st tournament, winning the Consolation Championship, 2-1 over Cannington. Rickey Beeney fired the winning goal with just 38

seconds left in the game. Charles Austin spotted Minden a 1-0 lead early in the game but Cannington tied the game early in the third. In the first game of the tournament Fenelon dumped Minden 6-2, as Crego Ward scored twice for Minden. In the semi-finals, Dollo's blanked Omamee 5-0. Once again

Crego Ward scored twice while singles went to Joey Graham, Cameron Monk and Charles Austin.

The Most Valuable Players of the three games for Minden were, Crego Ward, Rickey Beeney and Stan Baker.

Atoms, Novices win Glen Dart Midgets advance to finals

The Minden Tri County McKnight's Shell Midgets completed a remarkable comeback in their play-off series with Fenelon Falls on the weekend, dropping the visitors at the Centre 4-1. This victory gave them three straight wins in a row over Fenelon, after the Flyers had opened the series with two wins. Minden now awaits the outcome of the Beaverton-Cannington series, which is tied at 2-2. The winner will meet our IGA boys in the best four out of seven final series.

Kim Hamilton, Grant Porter, Al Clement and Kirk Bull scored for Minden in the fifth and deciding game Sunday evening.

On Saturday in Haliburton at the Glen Dart tourna-

ment, the Minden Mike's Milk Atoms dropped Haliburton 3-1. The incredible thing about this game was Minden had five shots on net in the entire game and scored three times, while Haliburton directed 35 shots at goaltender Ronnie Smith and scored but one.

The Case Realty Novices won their game with Haliburton, blanking their hosts 2-0.

Don't forget hockey fans, the 1st annual Minden Novice tournament will be held this coming Saturday at the Centre. Game time for the first game is 8 a.m. and their will be two teams from Minden, Haliburton, Bracebridge and Fenelon Falls, playing for the Jack Austin Trophy as Tournament Champions.

and the Prentice Road Trophy as Consolation Champions.

In Tri County Bantam Round Robin play-off action, Minden blanked Omamee on Sunday evening 2-0. Charles Austin and Luther Crego scored for Dollo's IGA. The IGA boys now have a record of 3-2 with three games remaining, Little Britain at Ops on Thursday evening, Beaverton at the Centre next Sunday and then at Ops on Saturday March 26th.



Scott Hamilton nets two Atoms now enter finals

The Yake Electric/Red & White Atoms advanced to Round Robin play against Pickering and Beaverton on Sunday evening, when they dumped Ops 3-1 at the Ops Arena. This gave Minden the best three of five series, 3-1.

Scotty Hamilton scored twice for Minden, early in the third period, assisted by Doug Schell and Paul Walker and then an unassisted effort into an empty net with 5 seconds left. Scotty Yake opened the scoring in the game

early in the second on a beautiful setup by his centreman Kevin Warburton. Tim Siddle spoiled Mindens shutout bid midway through the third period.

Minden lost their only game of the season after 23 straight undefeated games, at the Centre on Friday evening 3-1 to Ops. Scotty Yake scored the lone Minden goal from Scotty Hamilton. Tim Siddle with two and Billy Quackenbush scored for Ops.

Abrams, Clark, win Carling O'Keefe Provincial Finals

Debbie Abrams and Harold Clark will wear Ontario ario colors in Niagara Falls at the World Five Pin Bowling Championships in May.

On Saturday in Peterboro Debbie and Harold won the Provincial Finals of the Carling O'Keefe Classic. Harold rolled a fantastic five-game score of 1456 while Debbie posted a five-game total of 1330. For their efforts these two lucky bowlers went home with 20" R.C.A. Victor Color T.V.'s. Not bad for an original outlay of \$2.00 for their O.B.C. membership cards and \$1.50 entry fee into the tournament. Debbie bowls out of the Great Pine Ridge Bowlers Association and Harold from the Scarborough Association.

Representing Ontario at the World's in team competition will be Dheila Simpson of Central Ontario, Maureen Merritt of Hamilton, Bob Taylor of Hamilton, Len Attridge of York Simcoe and Jim Pearson of Toronto.

The top performer this year at the Finals from the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association was Mike Croghan of Bancroft.

Thirty-nine women and forty-four at Lakeview Chemong L. Peterborough

Finals and then were treated to a delicious roast beef dinner at the Empress Hotel, followed by just great entertainment from

singer Katie Murtaugh and Comedian Harry Russell and then a Dance. Some 250 bowlers and guests took part in the post-tournament festivities.

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3. Maureen Merritt, Skyway Association 1266
4. Marilyn Hallyburton, Huronia Association 1246
5. Lois Latour, Huronia Association 1226
6. Lucy Wardrop, Nickel District 1219
7. Nancy Hutchings, Sault Ste. Marie Assoc. 1215
8. Leona MacLeod, Scarborough Assoc. 1202
9. Claudette Ranger, Nickel District 1196
10. Sheila Conroy, Gateway of the North 1180
11. Norma Wright, York Simcoe 1161
12. Marlene Pellett, Blue Water Assoc. 1160
13. Jean Scott, Ontario Durham Assoc. 1145
14. Diane Dobsi, Niagara Peninsula Assoc. 1144
15. Nancy Plunkett, Ingleside 1141
16. Audrey Levesque, Nickel District 1140
17. Isabel Cyr, Nickel District 1134
18. Judy Hilden, Georgian Bay Assoc. 1132
19. Angie Russell, Windsor Association 1124
20. Gail Stewart, Tri County Assoc. 1118
21. Joanne Servos, Niagara District Assoc. 1116
22. Mary Higdon, York West Assoc. 1108
23. Gloria St. Pierre, Ontario Durham 1100
24. Claudette Coon, Nickel District 1099

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- Hair Curler
- Drink Mixer
- Room Freshner
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MEN DIVISION

1. HAROLD CLARK, Scarborough Assoc. 1456
2. Bob Taylor, Skyway Association 1293
3. Len Attridge, York Simcoe Assoc. 1272
4. Jim Pearson, Toronto Association 1254
5. Lionel Turgeon, Ottawa Hull 1253
6. Ron Lariviere, Nickel District Assoc. 1227
7. Nat Amendola, Ontario Durham 1222
8. Dan Border, Geog. Bay 1214
9. Bill Acreman, Great Pine Ridge 1198
10. Ovide Brunet, Nickel District 1193
11. Lloyd Perry, Nickel District 1180
12. Gino Sardella, Hamilton Association 1164
13. Tony Decoo, Mid Elgin 1152
14. Ralph Yeager, Niagara Peninsula 1151
15. George Briganti, York West 1142
16. Albert Riddell, Huronia Association 1140
17. Aalt Meulenbelt, Blue Water Assoc. 1139
18. Doug Barrow, Bay of Quinte Assoc. 1136
19. Roger Gervais, Central Ontario 1126
20. Ron Sizer, Nickel District Assoc. 1123
21. Don Beck, Kent Lambton Assoc. 1122
22. Ken Rickard, Sault Ste. Marie 1121
23. Mike Croghan, 1000 Lakes Association 1118

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The above happy twosome, centre, Harold Clarke and Debbie Abrams, will carry Ontario's colors in the World Championships for the Carling O'Keefe Classic. Con-

Six 1000 Lakes records broken

February was a record setting month in the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association. Four individual and two team records were broken.

Three of these were by Carnarvon Lanes bowlers and three by Bancroft Lanes.

The Bancroft record

24. Gord Mitchell, Central Ontario 1117 Table Lighter
The top lady and the top man bowler will represent Ontario in Niagara Falls for the singles championship of the world. The 2nd and 3rd place lady, along with the 2nd and 3rd place man will form the mixed team that will compete in Niagara Falls for the World's Championship.

gratulating the happy pair is, left, Ontario Bowlers Congress President, Jack Hales and right, Promotions Supervisor for Carling O'Keefe Brewries, Gene Rudiak.

breakers were Class 1 bowler Cheryl Speers, of Legion No. 181 Mixed, with a 267 single, Wayne Kellar, a Class 2 bowler in the men's Commercial, set the new triple mark at 828 and Bill Tate set the new Class 2 single at 335, in the Men's Commercial.

Two team records fell to the Minden Progress team at Carnarvon Lanes.

Walt Ackerblade, Ed Cox, Wes Stata, Jim Carrell and Pat Clarke set the single game record of 1407 and Ron Robinson Sr. joined them in setting the new three-game record of 3722.

Herm Bosley, also of the Men's Commercial league and a Class 1 bowler, set a new high triple of 723. Herm Bowls for Modern Electric.

SPORTS

Club

mixed league winners

The Minden Curling Club opens its Mixed League playoffs tonight (Wednesday) to determine this year's championship teams and trophy winners.

The two top teams from the Friday and Wednesday Mixed leagues as well as the top four teams from the Thursday Mixed League are pooled together in the 'A' Division's abbreviated round robin series which will determine the best Mixed foursome in the club.

Representing the Friday Mixed league are the championship Dwight Thomas team and the runner-up Joe Rivers' quartet. From the Wednesday Mixed are Bob Austin's first place team and runners-up J. O. Jackson. Carrying the banner for the Thursday Mixed are the winning Cec Yearwood team, the runner-up Bill Obee rink, and, in a tie for third spot, the Alex Millar and Art Hodgkinson crews.

The remainder of the Mixed teams will play a 'B' Division playoff round, under the same format, for the club's Consolation award.

Yearwood won the Thursday league with an 8 win 1 loss record and 80 points. Curling with Cec are his wife Louella playing Vice-Skip, Jerry Pillsworth at Second stone and Hilda Kieghoeffer playing Lead. Cec defeated Phil Graham 12-3 in last week's final game. Obee finished in second spot with a 7-2 record and 70 points while Millar and Hodgkinson tied for third place with 5-3-1 records and 55 points.

Obee beat Herb Gill 10-2 last week while Hodgkinson thumped Don Hall 9-3 and Millar lost 8-4 to Tom Hurtt. Elsewhere Ed Pettenger tied Paul Prentice

7-7. Hall and Hurtt tied for fifth spot with 4-4-1 records and 45 points. In seventh position with 35 points from a 2-4-3 record was Graham. Pettenger posted a 2-6-1 record while Prentice had a 1-5-3 record and ended in a tie for eighth place with 25 points each. Gill finished last with 15 points from 1 win, 1 tie and 7 losses.

Thomas won the Friday league with 70 points from a 7-2 record. Dwight's team consists of Vice-Skip Toos Reid, Second Wilf Jarvis and Lead Jean Ballard. Dwight edged Percy Brintnell 6-5 last week.

Joe Rivers defeated Bill Roodenberg 10-6 last week to capture second spot and advance to the 'A' finals. Joe posted a 5-4 record for 50 points while Roodenberg ended with 40 points from a 4-5 record. Brintnell ended in last position with a 2-7 record and 20 points.

A close finish highlighted the Wednesday Mixed league as Bob Austin defeated Roy Colliss 7-5 to take top laurels. Bob's team of Vice-Skip and wife Dale, Second Jerry McKelvey and Lead Eileen Crawford finished with a 5-3-1 record and 55 points. The loss dropped Colliss out of the playoff hunt and left him in third spot with 45 points from a 4-4-1 record.

Second spot went to the J. O. Jackson team that posted a 4-3-2 record and 50 points. Jackson was upset by Gareth Kellett 8-4 in the final scheduled game. Gareth finished the season with a 3-6 record and 30 points.

The following teams play in the 'B' Division finals: Kellett, Colliss, Roodenberg, Brintnell, Pettenger, Gill, Prentice, Graham, Hall and Hurtt.

CURLING CORNER

Jackson edges Yearwood for Men's curling

J. O. Jackson's 5-4 squeaker over Cec Yearwood last week enabled Jackson to capture the top spot in the Minden Curling Club's Mens League.

Both teams finished the schedule with identical 7-1-1 records and 75 points but Jackson was given the nod on the virtue of having won more ends over the season. Yearwood beat Jackson 7-6 earlier in the schedule to set up the showdown. One week before Don Blakey tied Jackson 6-6 while Roy Colliss tied Yearwood by an identical score.

Congratulations to both the Yearwood and Jackson teams on the fine season they have had. Curling with Jackson are Vice-Skip Bernie Trepanier, Second Sid Brown and Lead Fred Martin. Yearwood's team consists of Vice-Skip Neil

Burk, Second Ron Reid and Lead John O'Toole.

Don Blakey's 4-3-2 record and Tom Hurtt's 5-4 record enabled these teams to finish in a tie for third spot with 50 points each. Blakey and Percy Brintnell played to a 7-7 tie last week while Hurtt edged Alex Millar 6-5. Roy Colliss ended up in sole possession of fifth position with a 4-4-1 record and 45 points despite his 9-5 drubbing at the hands of the Bob Austin rink last week. Millar's rink took sixth spot with 30 points from a 3-6 record. Alone in seventh with a 2-6-1 record and 25 points was the Brintnell foursome while Austin ended the season in last spot with 1 victory and 8 losses for 10 points. Playoffs begin this week for all teams.

15 Y.B.C. beat their averages



On Saturday at Carnarvon Lanes the Youth Program held an 'I Beat My Average' tournament, and 15 bowlers of the thirty who took part did just that to win beautiful Crests.

Leading the way with the finest single game of any Bantam at Carnarvon since the Y.B.C. was formed last year, was young Ted Conway of Bracebridge with 225. Ted has an average of 112 so he also picked up his 100 pins over average crest as well.

Juniors Scott Arbuthnot and Ann Everall also had fine first games, Scott 236 and Ann 228. Cathy Darby, Sean Harrison, Kimberly Griffin and Shane Blakey also beat their averages in the Junior division.

Only three of the seven seniors picked up crests,

Tim Davies with 236 and Jim Carrell with 218, and Les Booth 175. Bantams picking up crests with Ted were Scott Yake, 167, Cindy Brown 80, Leeanna Barker 90, Dale Allison 120 and Barbara Adams 158.

The next tournament on the Y.B.C. calendar is the 'DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP'. This is run during league play with partners determined by a draw. Handicaps are used. Crest's will be awarded to the winners of each of the following divisions, Bantam girls, bantam boys, junior girls, junior boys, senior girls and senior boys. This tournament will take place on April 2nd at 11 a.m. All Y.B.C. bowlers are urged to be in attendance.

Fenelon Lanes to host National Classified

This Saturday and Sunday Mar. 19-20 at Fenelon Lanes, the Thomas Adams National Classified Zone Finals will be rolled. There will be three shifts this year due to the large number of teams involved. Port Hope and Cobourg will be rolling off on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., while Fenelon and Carnarvon Lanes will compete on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Port Hope and Cobourg will roll five teams while Carnarvon has seven and Fenelon six.

The winning Men's team

and winning Ladies team will then advance to the Provincial Finals on April 17th.

Thomas Adams P.S.T. In Fenelon

This year's Thomas Adams Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers Zone Finals in the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association will be rolled in Fenelon Falls.

Thirty-three bowlers from Carnarvon Lanes will compete for the top spots in all three divisions, for the right to advance to the Provincial Finals at

Foamblowers oust

Natural resources

Keith McIntosh played a superb game in backstopping his teammates to a 7-6 victory over the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden Senior playoff hockey action last week.

This win enabled the Rockcliffe Foamblowers to take their best of five quarter final series 3 games to two.

The Foamblowers opened a 2-0 lead at the end of one period but allowed M.N.R. to score twice in the second frame to even the count heading into the last stanza.

Nearing the conclusion of the game the Foamblowers held a 7-5 advantage and the game was all but decided when M.N.R. scored with just seconds left on the clock. This brought the final score to 7-6 and sidelined M.N.R. for the rest of the season.

Scoring for the Foam-

blowers were Wayne Johnson, Larry Kent, Royce Miller, Leigh Bull and Wayne Coltman with singles while Dean Hewitt fired a pair of goals for the winners.

Hitting the twine in a losing cause were Ken Jackson, and Alex Millar with two goals each while Warren Snyder and Alex Dolensky potted singles.

The Foamblowers now meet the Kinmount Imperials in a best of five semi-final series with the winners meeting Minden Hydro for the league Championship.

The Imperials dumped the Haliburton Chalkdusters 3 games to 1 to win their quarter-final series and advance against the Foamblowers.

In the best of seven semi-final series Hydro disposed of Norland in four straight games.

Home Hardware wins

Lakers-Movers tied 1-1

Alton Movers rebounded from a 2-1 opening game loss to defeat the Horse-shoe Lakers 3-1 last week and send their semi-final series to a third and deciding game.

In the other semi-final series Home Hardware sent Tom's Mothertruckers to an early season ending, scoring a 1-0 victory and a two game sweep of the series.

The Lakers' Paul Burburton opened the scoring in the first period with assists from Godfrey Tyler and Ken Griffin as they applied sustained pressure in the Movers end.

That, however, was all the offence they could muster as the Movers came storming back in the second frame.

Paul Fleming scored an unassisted goal from a sharp angle in the second period to draw the teams even. Fleming came right back early in the third stanza to put the Movers in front to stay. Stuart Russell and Shane McKelvey drew assists on Paul's goal as the Lakers got flustered in their own end.

Late in the third period,

with the Lakers goalie pulled in favour of an extra attacker, Bob Sisson iced the victory with an unassisted empty net goal. The Movers were playing two men short at the time but standout penalty-killing work completely befuddled the Lakers.

Meanwhile, in the other series, Rex Anderson's unassisted goal early in the game supplied Home Hardware with all the scoring they needed as they held the Truckers at bay for the rest of the contest.

Home forechecked the Truckers to a standstill until the losers got untracked late in the game and started pressing for the equalizer.

Dwight Thomas stopped a Kirk Coneybeare break-away late in the game to preserve the win and record his second consecutive shut-out in playoff action.

Home now awaits the winner of the Movers-Lakers series to begin the Championship series and decide the winner of the Sterling Hewitt Memorial Trophy, emblematic of Minden broomball's playoff championships.

Bowl-A-Rama, in London

on May 14th, at 1 p.m. There will be two shifts at the Zone Finals in Fenelon the first at 11 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m.

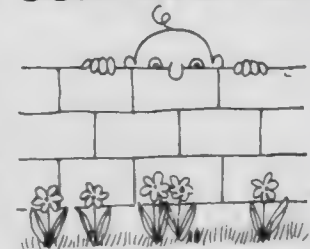
Sunbeam High Low Doubles Saturday In Cambridge

On Saturday, March 26th, 96 bowlers will gather a Bowl-A-Way Lanes in Cambridge for the Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles Zone Finals, commencing at 1 p.m.

Wanda Fletcher and Margaret Fitzgerald will be wearing 1000 Lakes colors

at Bowl-a-way in hopes of advancing to the World Championships in Niagara Falls on May 20-22.

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Minden Progress rolls 1407

The Minden Progress team in the Men's Commercial league last Wednesday evening came up with the finest single game of the season in the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association. Ron Robinson Sr., Wes Stata, Walt Ackerblade, Eddie Cox and Pat Clarke put together a 1407 game, with Wes leading the way with 369, followed by Ed Cox at 300 and Ron with 282.

The Cox's Colts continue to lead the third series with 95½ points, 11½ points up on second place Modern Electric who have 84 points. The Rockcliffe Hotel, another contender for this final series (just four weeks left), is another 6 points back at 78.

Ronnie Robinson Jr. of the Electricmen, continues to lead the league with an average of 230, followed by Ron Sr. at 228 and

Gord Everall at 226.

Wes Stata led all bowlers on this evening with an 868 triple on singles of 369-255 and 244. Fred Cox of the Colts pitched in with 264-245-245 for 754 and Walt Ackerblade of the Progress rolled 249-275-203 for 727.

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ALONG THE TRAILS

by Roy Bates

rich makes it short, it was a very good snowmobiling season for those who were content to stick to the trails and stay off the lakes.

If the past winter did nothing else it helped to convince snowmobile clubs that groomed dryland trails are far more practical than the lake routes we had grown to depend on.

We suspect, too, ^{that it has changed the riding habits of...} ~~the riders~~ a great many snowmobilers who took to those dry land trails and found that they were good.

We can put away our sleds with the happy thought that winter will come to us again. It always does, sometime around December.

Happy Snowmobiling!

Where Has All the Winter Gone

From many aspects it's nice to see an early Spring. It's a welcome relief from the steady cold of the winter and it helps to ease the pain of those high heating bills. And an early spring was not unexpected. Below normal temperatures for seven months had to be followed by a period of unusually mild weather. Nevertheless we can well understand the snowmobilers' feeling of being short-changed.

The intense cold of the past winter, instead of making for better snowmobiling was actually a deterrent. The Snow would not pack well. Travel on un-groomed trails was all but impossible for it lacked its usual buoyancy. Getting off the beaten track meant getting stuck. Lakes were treacherous with slush for most of the winter and had just nicely become rideable when spring sprung. The transition from solid winter to flooded fields took less than ten days.

The average snowmobiler, however, has little room for complaint. Heavy snowfall across Southern Ontario this year provided good snowmobiling conditions in many areas that normally have a very short season if they get one at all. In the snowbelt areas such as Muskoka, Haliburton and Madawaska Trail grooming was much improved and much extended. We found it possible, for instance, to ride to Eganville with at least 80% of the trip on groomed snowmobile trails. This was not possible as recently as last year. We are sure we'd have found similar conditions had we chosen as our destination Midland, Parry Sound, or North Bay. One of these will undoubtedly be in our

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Dysart et al	581,926.	643,495.	10.6
Glamorgan	123,556.	132,773.	7.5
Lutterworth	146,915.	155,766.	6.0
Monmouth	70,877.	77,855.	9.8
Sherborne	176,745.	191,961.	8.6
Snowdon	66,583.	71,912.	8.0
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Improvement District of Bicroft	34,361.	37,301.	8.6
	1,940,803.	2,114,226.	8.9

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An expectant mother is required to give two weeks' notice in writing of the day she intends to leave. She is entitled to begin her leave any time within 11 weeks before the baby's birth but she must take at least six weeks of her leave afterwards. If the employer wishes the employee to begin her leave before she wants to do so, the employer must prove that she is unable to perform her normal duties adequately.

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benefits during her pregnancy leave (even if she does not intend to resume work when her leave expires) if she had at least 20 weeks of ensured employment during the year before the birth. At least ten of the 20 weeks should have fallen between the 30th and the 50th weeks before the birth.

If you would like more information about pregnancy leave or other labour legislation of interest to working women, write to:

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Bulletin from Botswana

**MILLIE AND GREG TAYLOR-MUNRO
BEGAN A TWO-YEAR STINT IN AFRICA
LAST SUMMER. HERE IS THEIR FIRST
REPORT TO THE FOLKS BACK HOME IN
HALIBURTON COUNTY.**

Box 517, Gaborone,
Botswana Africa.

Dear Marnie, Bill Our friends
and neighbors in Coverage
area:

A Happy New Year to
one and all. So pleased
to receive our first Progress
with our P. O. Box No.
on Wed. 8 Dec. with
Election results. It arrived
Jan. 3. Two days after
we received Sept. 29,
and Nov. 3 and 17 (little
worse for wear) forwarded
from Main P. O. to CTO.
with a number of Christmas
Cards without our Box No.
Don Berry will appreciate
this, we called into Main
P.O. two days after our
arrival, asked if we could
complete a card to have
our mail transferred to
Village P. O. (about 2 miles
away) which handles CTO
Box 517 mail. No such
thing here (sure isn't like
home) Our daughters letter
and many friends were
returned to Canada. We
had notified about 80
people our address was
Gaborone, Botswana. On
our arrival we were in-
formed we would use Gregs
office Box No. After
stopping in quite regularly
stopping in quite regularly
once we received word
from Barb her letter of
Aug. 5 had been returned
finally the gal got the
message. We received
quite a number of Chris-
tmas Cards since then,
re-addressed to Box 517.

Most of you are aware
we left TIA Fri. Jul 30,
after 5 weeks of a very
hectic rvsh needles (11 in
all) medicals, X-rays,
briefing 8 days outside
Montreal, 3 trips to Ottawa
arranging to sell our car
etc. and rent our home.
In the midst of summer
holidays we often won-
dered if we would be
alive to travel with pre-
parations an crowded high-
ways. Air Canada Boeing
747 was a lovely 6½ hr.
flight to Heathrow, London,
Four Jumbo jets arrived
at the same time. We
stood (dead tired) for
better than 3 hrs. in U.K.
line up at Customs, 1200
plus. Americans went thru
in less than an hour. Taxi
into London to Cumberland
Hotel, near Marble Arch.
Our so called Reserved
room wasn't available at
1 p.m. Informed us, it
would be available at 3p.m.
therefore we spent better
than 7 hours from time
or our arrival until we
could put our heads down
for a needed rest.

We checked out a 1 p.m.
next day, once again spent
a few frustrating hours at
Heathrow Airport. (largest
crowds in years, we were
told) trying to check our
baggage, confirm our flight
etc. We took a bus to
Heathrow Hotel, edge of
the Airport for a quiet
meal, read in the lounge
until 5:30. Back into
the Crowds once again,
stood in line-up until nearly
7 p.m. It took us an hour
to walk about a mile to
Customs check (went thru
our hand luggage, before
boarding Boeing 747. We
had 400 plus from TIA
but 500 plus from London
to Johannesburg South

Africa. Very crowded, close
to an eighteen hour flight
with a touch down at
Niarabi, Kenya. Problems
at the time there, we were
well out on the field. We
had to stay on board for
1½ hours, while they
vacuumed, re-fueled, food
brought aboard, new Crew
etc. Arrived in Joberg Mon
Aug. 2. We stayed over
night at Jan Smuts
Holiday Inn, where we
spent the next 18 days,
that is a story by itself.
First few days were
exciting, then the
novelty wore off. Shirt
and tie for Greg every
night, artist and musical
groups some routine for
a week. We did see a couple
of good singers tho. The
meals lost their glamour
after bit, ordered in our
room many a night, rather
than going down to the
Dinning Rooms.

We found we tired very
easily. We would wake up
feeling on top of the world
a few hours of waiting
in line ups (another story)
for our car license, Customs,
Bank and generally being
shown around, we found
by noon hour we could
barely make it to our
rooms. Botswana is approx.
4000 feet above sea level
and with the time change
(7 hours then, 6 now) we
were told by people out
here for sometime, it would
take about 2 months to
become adjusted (low true).

Well now the Country is
Botswana (originally Bech-
uanaland). the people are
Batswana, singular is Mot-
swana and the language is
Setswana. Rand was
currency, when we arrived
(as of S.A.) Botswana
brought in PULA near the
end of Aug. PULA means
"Let there be rain" THERE
are the coins. We were
paying \$1.13 -1.14 Can.
dollars for one Pula, until
the Que. election, it went
to \$1.21 I transferred
money from Canada last
week, near \$1.18. Lets
hope the Canadian dollar
recovers soon. Sure
hurts out here.

We got our house Aug.
16 Our Airfreight arrived
the 19th. I unpacked 19th
and 20th. We checked out
of H. Inn after breakfast
Aug. 21 Sure felt good
to be in one's own home
again, even half way across
the world. Greg and I
have spent long hours a
lot of money on garden
equipment, fertilizer,
peat moss etc. on our
lot. It is a new Sub-
division, was cattle grazing
land (African Veldt) before.
No rain since Feb., the
soil was hard as cement.
Couldn't dent it with a
pick, unless you soaked it
with the hose. The build-
ers had moved their cement
mixer all around the lot,
while building, therefore
we will be picking cement
out, for the next two
years. (pardon me 1½ yrs)
We are pleased tho, with
what we have accomplished.
We had 8 or 9 vegetables
from our garden (ready to
plant again) including
cabbage from seed, Golden
Acre and Green beans from
Dominion Seed House, plus
Beefsteak Tomatoes, Excel.
I believe from Canadian
Tire, which I brought
with me. Well now you

should see our lawn, we
bought 4 bags (plastic
about 36"x24") of grass
at 4 Pula a bag. You
transplant it in rows about
10" apart sends out cree-
pers and fills in. We have
quite a carpet at front &
side now, after lots of
watering and used weed
killer transplanting our
trimmings now.

We have our walks and
driveway edged with bricks
(made by prisoners) Greg
ordered them from the
Prison. Cost of material
only 500 for 13P. plus
3P. for delivery. They are
crumbly and not uniform in
size (nothing like home)
but who can complain at
their price. We had grey
crush brought in from the
Quarry, for a/m or we
would have been in a
sea of mud. When the
rains came. I asked for
about 20-30 grey rocks
approx 12"x 20" to make
a Rockery. We got about
3-400 from 2" up to a
few boulders 12" x 24"
mixed in with the crush.
Oh what fun!!

We do have 2 lovely
Rockeries, plus 2 Flower
beds out front and en-
circling the house. Many
Exotic shrubs, Hibiscies,
Oliander, Lemon Orange
Fig. Passion Fruit (vine)
Gardenia etc. Cost from
60-80 Thebe each. Every-
thing grows so fast, its
unbelievable, have replaced
some beds twice, in less
than five months. I have
received quite a number
of Perennials from friends
so have a Friendship
Garden as at home. I
started a lot of Annual
from seed, 4 o'clocks,
Lupins, Marigolds from
home, have done excep-
tionally well. Flowers grow
from seed, bloom & pulled
out in about 2 months.
4 o'clocks are coming up
again from seed droppings.
So hot here, they don't
open up until about 7
at night.

Greg and I were both
very busy trying to settle
in. We have a 3 bedroom
block construction to
corrugated tin roof. They
plaster over blocks inside
and out. All houses are
white interiors, usually
white or buffy yellow
exterior. They have about
a 3' overhang, which helps
keep out some of the sun.

I spent 3 weeks making
drapes for 5 picture win-
dows plus 9 others in var-
ious sizes. In the mean-
time, I had to fit in time
to make myself some skirts
blouses and cotton dresses.
Heat had arrived and I
brought one denim skirt
with me, no shorts worn
other than at home or
visiting a friend.

Greg was right into ar-
rangements for 10th
anniversary of Indepen-
dence Celebrations, Sept.
26 - Oct 3. They required
150 drivers, brought in from
all over Botswana. Greg and
9 other whites, with 150
drivers travelled by train
overnight to Joberg. They
drove (252 miles) 160 Rent-
A-Cars back the following
day. A mere handful knew
what a ROBOT (Traffic
Light) looked like. Greg
was proud of them, got
out of the big city with
no mishaps bringing them

to Gaborone or trip in
reverse Oct. 4 Greg was
on duty from 11a.m. to
7 p.m. daily that week.
I was on duty at the
Red Cross Post, as a First
Aider at either the Stadium
or Trades Fair from 8 a.m.
to 1 p.m. daily.

Needless to say, we more
or less said Hello and
Goodbye all week. It had
been that way for weeks,
after our arrival and until
mid Oct. Greg really didn't
have much time to call
his own.

Two Canadian wives and
I drove 3 Chryslers, on
loan for celebrations, back
to Pretoria Oct. 14. One
gals husband led in CTO
Mini Bus (for our return
trip) Greg brought up the
rear in a Budget-Rent-A-
Car. One to Joberg, once
Greg handed over his car
to Budget, we heaved a
sigh of relief. Arrived in
Joberg rush hour 5 p.m.
in the rain and with 250
odd miles behind us, with
rough gravel roads part of
the way. It sure was a
tiring trip, left at 7 a.m.
heat after the noon hour
is something else.

We were there from Thur.
evening until Sat a.m. Went
to a Steak House, meal
prepared by waitress in
front of our circular table.
Dinner took a couple of
hours. back to Holiday
Inn, caught the last show
(Cabaret) Singing and lots
of Jokes up & away at
8:30 a.m. Shopped for a
16" Fan, Mixer, odds and
ends. Mrs. Ford got tickets
for Juliet show that
night. We had gone our
separate ways, met for lun-
ch. Some returned to Holi-
day Inn, I shopped for Fab-
rics, notions etc. Relaxed
and discussed our day. Light
supper and so to Juliets
Show. It was a 3 hour
jam packed show. Talent
and stage Decor, costumes
were exceptional. Corbett
Monica Comedian, had tears
running down our cheeks
for his 45 minute portion.
Juliet is a bubbling, vir-
vacuous star - sang beau-
tiful songs and of course
danced. We checked out at
9:15 Sat a.m. stopped for
groceries on the way out of
Joberg, back in Gaborone
by 3:45 p.m. with a loaded
Mini Bus.

Greg and I have been
back to Joberg twice. Bot-
swana imports practically
everything from either South
Africa or Rhodesia, other
than beef, which is excellent
and reasonable. Food
elutric appliances clothing
are very expensive. A person
sure requires a change every
couple of months so it
is good to get away.

The heat has been stifling
since Mid. December.

We had our first rain
(since last Feb) on the
25th Sept., few showers
during the celebrations. One
or two tropical storms (one
with hail 25th Oct) but
very little since. We had
some rain on boxing day,
clouds have built up for the
past number of weeks, we
expect rain daily, nothing
until Mon. Jan 10. we had
a ½ hr. shower about
9 a.m., barely dampened the
dust. We had about 4 hrs.
gentle rain 19 Jan. very
sticky after. Clouds are
building now, 4 p.m. May

get some tonight. Nearly
drought conditions in many
areas which is sad.

You can soak the ground
at night by noon the next
day everything is wilting. I
have never felt sunlight so
hot in my life. It takes [
your breath away, coming
out of the Mall onto Parking
lots, you can barely stand
it when you open your
car. It has been 90o or
better in the shade, from
120-145 in the sun, depen-
ding on whether we are
at home or on Parking lot
at the Mall etc. since xmas.

We felt sorry for you
folks hearing of Crippling
Storms (on Mon. nights
short wave 9p.m. here) a
few weeks back. We heard
further reports from Spr-
ingbok South Africa
(English Radio Station) for
two days after, Ont. Que.
States south of Canada
worst storm in years. Loss
of lives in automobile acci-
dents, heart attacks shovell-
ing now etc. results of
storms.

I am not sure if too many
would be interested in
future news. Certainly can't
include everything in one
letter? We have made half
and full day Safaris to
different villages. Visited
Craft Shops Pottery works,
Priest and a couple of
women form Dundas, Ont.
are running it at Thamaga.
No electricity but have
built up quite a project. I
picked up some lovely
pieces of pottery, plus long
authentic skirts for our
girls for Xmas, sewing crafts
in some village.

We are saving a few trips
until Ross arrives end of
Apr. It will be rather a
pleasant 70o by then (we
hope) and the dry season
So called roads to outlying
villages are mud bogs, if
there is rain.

To our close friends for-
give me for not writing
before this, if I have not
done so, as you can tell
the past 5 months have
been rather crowded. I
was doing Volunteer work
usually Tues. and Thurs.
mornings at Tswello
Fashions teaching fine
finishing details in Dress
making. how to enlarge
patterns etc. I haven't been
in since they opened up
after the New Year. I
told them I'd be back
WHEN it cools down to
possibly 80o in the shade
again. I prespire like you
couldn't believe, soaked all
the time.

We sure will be glad to
return to our home in the
Beautiful Highlands of
Haliburton, to see our
friends at Moores Lake,
Minden, Coboconk and
Fenelon Falls. It is quite
an experience, but there is
no place like home.

Fond regards,

Millie & Greg Taylor-Munro

P.S. forgot to mention gas is
\$1.50 a gal here. (27 Thebe
a litre) with exchange on
Canadian dollar approx
\$1.50 Canadian. It is going
up 2 or 3 Thebe end of
Jan. Ouch!! M.

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Veterinarian to speak at County Livestock Producers meeting

by Bruce Fraser

The Haliburton County Livestock Producers' Association monthly meeting will be held on March 23, at 7.30 pm at the Minden Community Centre, with everyone welcome. Guest speaker this month is DR. L. COLEMAN from the Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Service Branch. Dr. Coleman will be discussing the request for a GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED VETERINARIAN to be located in Haliburton County. This is important for all

livestock owners because right now they often have to wait hours for a vet to come from Lindsay, if he will come at all and in that time the horse or cow could be dead.

The Association urges a good turnout this month of all interested parties whether livestock owners or pet owners. That's Wednesday, March 23 at 7.30 pm.

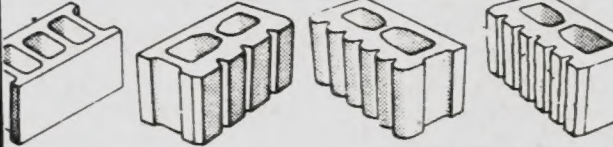
Women's Institute offer surprises

An offer by the Minden Women's Institute of financial assistance towards repairs to the stone fence at the Minden Cemetery took Minden council by surprise last week. Under the impression that they were to hear a presentation from the Library Board by Jeanne Sears, council members found instead that Mrs. Sears was on hand to present the Institute's generous offer of assistance. In tendering its thanks to the Institute council referred the offer to the Minden Cemetery Board, presently seeking a stone-mason to repair the fence.

Historic plaque for Minden

The Village of Minden is to have an historic plaque. This was the word Council received last Wednesday in a letter from Mr. A.R.R. Lawrence, Chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation. In it Mr. Lawrence said the Foundation had approved the plaque and asked that a suitable marker be prepared. Mr. Lawrence went on to say that unfortunately, due to the large number of unveilings scheduled for this year it would be impossible to proceed with this project immediately. He said the Foundation would contact Council at a later date regarding the inscription and the unveiling date.

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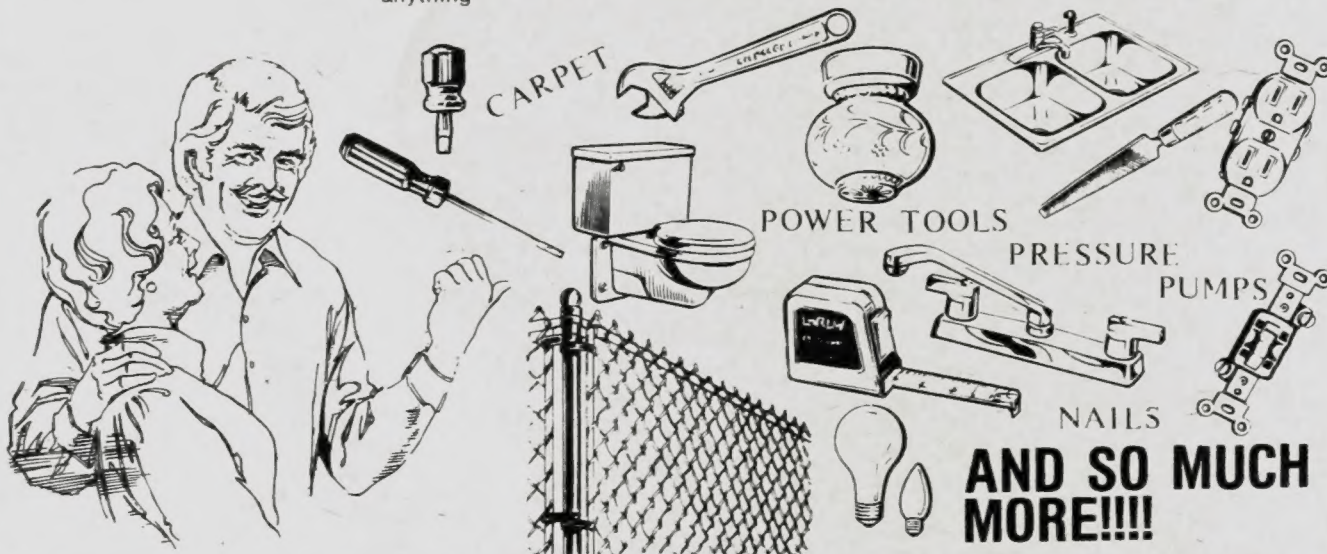
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Damages of \$12,000 -plus in 3 crashes

Damages well in excess of \$12,000 resulted from 3 separate area collisions last week.

In fact police have yet to determine the damages in one of the accidents which occurred last Saturday at 7.30 am on Dover's Hill just east of Haliburton on Highway 121.

A 1962 van driven by 20 year-old Margaret Powell of Hastings Street, Bancroft, was westbound down Dover's Hill when it hit an icy patch on a curve, went out of control and turned over on its side. The driver escaped unscathed but a little shaken up after her ordeal.

Investigating the accident is Provincial Constable Bob Pearson.

A few days earlier on Tuesday, March 8, at about 7.45 pm a 1973 tractor-trailer owned by Martin Lumber of Harcourt struck some guide rails while northbound on Highway 648, just north of the junction with Highway 121, went down an embankment and jack-knifed, coming to rest at the edge of a lake.

Driver of the vehicle, William Windrem, 27, of Har-

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by the OMB the previous year...in this case two-thirds the difference between the provincial equalized assessment figures and the market value court escaped uninjured but the empty tractor-trailer received some \$10,000 in damages while damage to the guide rails was set at \$200.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Pearson.

A 12.15 am head-on crash on Main Street, Minden last Sunday, has resulted in some \$1,000 damage to each of the two vehicles involved as well as charges against one of the drivers.

A 1969 car driven by Ivan H. Voicey, 24, of Minden was travelling westbound on Main Street when it collided head on with a 1972 car driven by 54 year-old Minden resident Evelyn B. Stevenson.

The Stevenson vehicle was proceeding in an easterly direction in front of the Minden Red Cross Hospital when it struck the Voicey car in the west-bound lane.

Both drivers were treated for minor injuries and released from Minden Hospital.

Investigating Officer Jim Martin charged Mrs. Stevenson with failing to share half the roadway and with failing to fasten a complete seat belt assembly.

figures earlier projected for 1974 by District Seven Assessment Commissioner Victor Hewson.

A year ago the OMB decided in favor of the three municipalities with Stanhope gaining some \$9,300, Minden \$18,400 and Sherborne over \$6,000.

In finding against the appellant municipalities this time, the OMB decision said that 'based on the evidence of the Assessment Commissioner adduced at this hearing, the 1974 figures cannot be relied on...the evidence does not establish an unequitable distribution among the municipalities'.

'This is the most disgraceful thing I've heard of', commented an angry Sinc Nesbitt. 'Millions of dollars have been spent reassessing the area only to find now that the figures are wrong'.

'Simply shocking', was the reaction of councilor Napier Simpson.

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airs in order, the rather grim-faced council announced that interim tax billing would be introduced in the municipality for the first time March 31 and that ratepayers would be expected to pay 50 percent of their taxes by April 30th next

Reaction from Minden was terse and harsh.

'A ripoff'.

'The decision was a foregone conclusion long before the hearing was held'. Currently the three municipalities say they plan to shortly release a special document 'exposing' other county municipalities that failed to support the appeal even though their own ratepayers stood to gain substantially if the appeal had been granted.

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with a final billing for the balance June 30.

Without this action it was pointed out, the municipality would be in default some \$204,000 before it even started to receive its 1977 tax revenues.

As it stands, even with interim tax billing the municipality and its ratepayers have been left with a cash flow deficit in excess of \$100,000.

Plans are for council to discuss with local ratepayers associations when and how the deficit is to be passed along.

Asked by the Progress if council had found any record to indicate if the previous council had been aware of the situation and, if so, had it made any move to straighten it out, Reeve Carl E. Brickman replied that council is 'not pointing the finger at anyone but is certainly questioning the money-management techniques used'.

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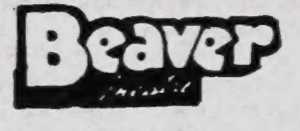
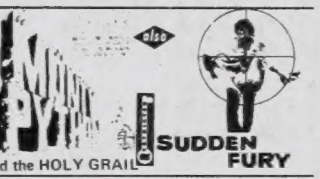
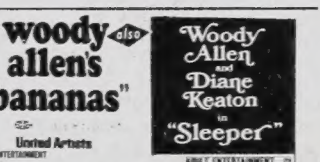
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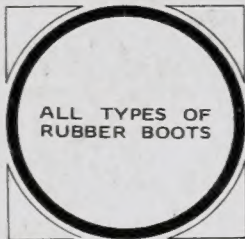
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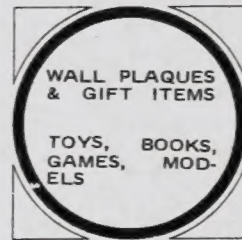


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